

# GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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## WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—For lower Michigan: Fair; probably followed by local showers Friday evening or night; warmer Friday; cooler again by Saturday morning; west winds.

## "THERE WERE THREE CROWS."

Upon further consideration of the withdrawal of McVeagh, Gresham and Cooley from the republican party the elements of sensation and surprise are entirely dissipated. These three men are conspicuous for their legal ability, but not less so for their erratic political views. They have never been committed to a well-defined political theory except during the period immediately preceding their anticipated appointment to office.

Of Judge Cooley, who neither confirms nor denies the report of his change of heart, it is sufficient to say that nobody ever thoroughly understood what his political views are. He is a profound master of constitutional law, but his ideas of political economy and economic principles are variable. It is generally believed that he was appointed chairman of the interstate commission at the solicitation of Don M. Dickinson as a reward for voting for Cleveland. In fact it is openly charged that Cooley voted for Cleveland both times. If this be true, and there is hardly any doubt of it, Cooley is a mugwump. A mugwump changing to Cleveland is about as novel a change as a tadpole changing to a frog. The republicans have lost very little by such a change.

Wayne McVeagh is not a mugwump. He is a sorehead. His democracy dates from 1884. He was bitterly opposed to the nomination of Blaine, and after Blaine was nominated he knifed him like a thief in the dark striking a sleeping woman. Since that memorable campaign, Wayne McVeagh has lived in political obscurity. Disgraced, soured, sullen and morose, he has brooded over what might have been. Republicans refused to recognize him and the only way in which he could temporarily resurrect himself was to blow a blast for Cleveland and upon the returning echoes of democratic exultation, to announce that ten years ago he was a republican cabinet officer. He voted for Cleveland in 1884, presumably did the same thing in 1888, and in the nature of things there is nothing startling in the announcement that he will do so in 1922. Soreheads are never missed—not even by mugwumps.

Gresham is a crank. He is a learned man in the law, an impartial judge, but he is a political crank. He has been extolled for his virtues as a level-headed judge, but his virtues as such have covered a multitude of sins to which he is wedded. He has been a standing candidate for the presidency before any party that would nominate him. He is mad as the president. Mad because the president has not deemed it wise to appoint him to higher office, and because he has superceded him in the confidence of the people of Indiana. He is the Dave Hill of Hoosierdom in everything but political consistency. The democrats have gained a crank. The great republican party will revolve without this political crank. From all of which it would appear that the republicans have lost nothing and the democrats have gained it.

## PETER, THE GREAT.

Long live the duke! He has lived to see both time and tide drift his way. But in the flush of victory is the zenith of his greatness, for he is just as near to a seat in the next senate as he ever was. A few brief days since he proudly declined to bow before a discomfited mob of wild-eyed cranks, but rose proudly, says, like the duke he is, and declared, "I am a democrat." Peter knew whereof he spoke, but like the alibi-god of New York democracy, whose dramatic words he appropriated for the occasion, he is not in it. He is a lonely unendowed, unaffiliated, unwashed democrat and his given name will hereafter be pronounced "Dem-die."

The Duke is a good enough fellow personally—but his democracy—it's of the sulphurous order. He isn't wanted in the band wagon keep-out-of-the-way-of-the-bus-new procession that is moving on to the hills of November under the banner of crankism and free trade. He isn't wanted by the circumspect and intelligent voters. There really isn't any demand for the Duke anyhow except to contribute to the plunder box.

## ALFRED TENNYSON.

Alfred Tennyson is dead and the world has lost another poet. For fifty years he occupied a prominent position among the literary men of his time, and since the death of Wordsworth, he has been the most eminent English versifier.

There was, perhaps, no other writer who has been more severely criticized, and none who has been more laudably glorified. Tennyson's literary merit and scope cannot be judged from any poem or from any distinctive class of poems. There is no noted English

man of letters that has written worse than he, and there is no writer in literature that has far surpassed him in some of his diviner conceptions. That which is bad is hopelessly bad; that which is good is excellent. In spite of the materialistic tendencies of his times, he delved into the quaint fantasies of English mythology and weaved its legends of love and chivalry into verse that will remain as long as English poetry shall be read. His amatory poems turn with the passion of Sappho, and are gracefully woven as one of Horace's odes.

Critics concede that "In Memoriam" is his most brilliant and refined poem, and notwithstanding the discord of pessimism that runs through the strain of his monody, it is doubtful if English letters will in many years produce its equal as a work of rhythmic art. Tennyson's pessimistic tendencies are more plainly exhibited in "Locksley Hall," while "Locksley Hall Fifty Years After" is pessimism run mad. It was written in the decay of his poetic powers and the work of Alfred Tennyson, the English baronet and poet laureate, and not of Alfred Tennyson, the simple untitled poet.

Some of his translations from the Iliad and Odyssey are almost Homeric. "Maud," "The Princess," and "Enoch Arden" contain some of the most faithful conceptions of human love and passion that are to be found. The depth of sympathy and catholicity of feeling that he has thrown into his work are distinct and unique in the literature of two centuries.

Tennyson was not a dramatist or a philosopher. He lacked much of the profundity and erudition of Browning and all of his peculiarities of expression. He was not Browning's equal as a conceiver of great things; but those which he did conceive he dressed in language plain and expressive, and there could be no doubt of his meaning. Not a philosopher, not a statesman, not a true scholar; but his poetry possesses the greatest virtue that poetry can possess in that it appeals to the deepest and tenderest emotions that away human passion and expand human love.

He has gone to join the other poets of note that have but recently passed hence. England has lost a good man, an earnest thinker, but not a truly great poet.

## PLEASE SEE, A PENNY.

Democracy is going to the demitition bowwows for want of boots. The millionaires from Brice to Flower are hanging on to their purse strings with unfeeling desperation. None of the bloated barons of the free trade coal and sugar combines will contribute a nickel. There isn't any plunder in the treasury, but the democratic headquarters is bursting full of woe and grief. From out the cheerless precincts of the assessment room the hollow voices of the rainbow chasers mingle in funeral lamentations, bewailing the paucity of cash. These lamentations have been gathered together and this morning the tale of woe is poured into the gaping ears of the people by way of an official circular issued by Don and Harry. After telling the people that democracy is a chronic invalid they pathetically appeal to the generous to contribute to a fund for the benefit of the invalid. It is not a dollar collection, but a penny will be received with thanks. It is enough to make a Chinese idol weep tears of blood to contemplate the pitiable plight of these lurid rainbow chasers. "Give us money or we perish," they cry; "even a cent will not be rejected."

Last night's meeting of the Union Benevolent association showed in a graphic manner the necessity for more aid in the cause for which the members have been working. The management of the institution is purely a labor of love, and the officers are cruelly hampered in their efforts to relieve suffering. At a time when business is so thoroughly equipped to meet the demands made upon it, it would seem to a layman as if something more ought to be done for the relief of humanity. Grand Rapids does not need any more hospitals; but those in existence now need far better financial support and encouragement.

Yesterday was the two hundredth anniversary of the landing of the first German immigrants in this country, and the local German societies did not neglect the opportunity to honor their mother country and renew their allegiance to the country which they have adopted. Mr. Rosenthal's address at last night's celebration was an intensely patriotic one, and in exhorting his hearers to be true Americans he unconsciously paid a tribute to the patriotism and devotion of the German race.

If there are any more offices to be filled for which the democrats have made no nominations perhaps it would be well to notify the people's party county committee at once.

There are a few self-respecting democrats yet remaining, and when election day comes they will either vote the republican county and legislative ticket or none at all.

There is one consolation left for the democrats—they have the remnants of their once boasted principles, while the cranks have the offices.

General Sickles isn't giving and comfort to the enemy then Grover does not know what treason is.

There is one, three cranks and one democrat is a remarkable product for a democratic convention.

"Mistress, please give me one penny; I want to buy some roses for Grover," Don and Jim.

Don a penny in the slot and see the democrats try to "educate" the west.

# WORK OF THE YEAR

What Has Been Done by the U. B. A. Hospital.

## ITS FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Secretary's Report Showing What Has Been Done for Humanity. Officers Were Re-Elected.

The Union Benevolent association held its annual meeting in Park Congregational church last night with the vice president, Mrs. Withey, presiding. The meeting at once proceeded to the transaction of business. Mrs. Charles Berkeley, the secretary, read her report as follows:

We offer tonight for the consideration of the members and friends of the Union Benevolent association a summary of its forty-second year's work. Were successful as estimated from a financial standpoint we might at times be discouraged and count the work almost a failure. But the men and women who for so many years have given most cheerfully and liberally time, energy and money in his name will bear witness that this institution is a success in the truest meaning of the word.

We have at present a membership of nearly 150. Aside from these are many who are interested in the work and give generously. Indeed whenever special need comes for help in any way it seems necessary only to ask the public and we receive.

During the year the board of managers, consisting of forty women, have met the first Monday in every month, with a larger average attendance than ever before, and much effective work has been done by the different committees.

## Work of the Women.

Members and friends of the association have met Tuesday afternoons except during July and August to sew for the home and hospital. A number of young women are interested in the work and have kindly given their time assisting in sewing or in visiting, reading or singing to the aged and sick inmates.

The old women of the home department have been twice entertained by dinners given them by the housekeeping committee, an attention much appreciated. In the home department there are at present fourteen aged persons—all but three entirely dependent upon the institute for support, the three partially so. We have given in direct charity 187 weeks and six days board. This in value at \$7 a week, which is a very moderate calculation, would be \$799 dollars. Two of the life members have died during the year.

In the capital department 357 patients have been admitted. There have been eighty-five operations, twenty-two births and twenty-four deaths. A number of the deaths resulted from long standing difficulties.

## The Free Beds.

Mrs. Bissell's free beds have been occupied twenty-four weeks, the Baptist free bed seven weeks, Mrs. Carpenter's forty weeks and Mrs. Stanton's and Mrs. Berkeley's eight weeks. These free beds have all been occupied more of the time, but by patients who could pay a little or the full amount.

The bed partially supported by the Coe fund has been occupied the entire year by an invalid teacher.

The training school has now eighteen nurses; seven were graduated last May. Those who know anything of the work or have ever needed the services of these nurses, must feel that this part of the work of the institution cannot be abandoned. Were this association extending its works no further than educating and fitting these young women to minister to our sick and dying, it would be worthy the support of the public.

During the year the principal of the training school has had 281 calls for nurses, and has only been able to supply forty-five. These facts and figures surely speak for themselves.

The nurses have earned outside \$1,829.50. In the hospital, as special nurses, \$255.50.

Much of this has been from patients who have paid us only in experience. The work of this association has outgrown its present building, and some time ago the question of a new hospital made imperative the need of more room.

Plans were drawn and soon liberal contributions made possible the beginning of the annex now building. In it will be a fine operating room, fully equipped with all the latest improvements, an obstetrical ward and a hospital ward. The building throughout is being refitted with new heating apparatus and other improvements are being made that when completed will place this hospital on an equal footing with any in western Michigan.

## Thanks of the Association.

The association wish to thank all who have in any way aided their work; the ministers who have visited the sick and conducted Sunday and funeral services; the young persons having charge of singing at times; the ladies who have cheered the old persons by pleasant talks or kindly acts; friends who have comforted and soothed the sick with sympathetic words, books, flowers, fruit or delicacies; the Street Railway company for favors shown; the daily papers for liberal and courteous notice. This has been but a brief outline of our year's work. Of the trials and failures we will not speak, but begin the new year with hope. Grateful for all good accomplished, we need more help to carry on the work. For the few the burden is heavy, for the many it would be light. The work needs your hearts, your hands and your generous donations.

Report of the Deputy Treasurer. The report was accepted and adopted, and Mrs. Gertrude A. Gay followed with the deputy treasurer's report. The report was as follows:

Received for lambs board \$4,315.60  
 Received from city for board 1,270.15  
 Received from county for board 210.30  
 Received from nurses services 120.15  
 Received from Mrs. C. H. Hollister 1,000.00  
 Received from donations 147.00  
 Received from charity entertainment 40.14  
 Received from R. L. and J. M. of home 20.00  
 Received for free bed donations 410.00  
 Received from fair and dinner 70.00  
 Received for ice box 20.00

Received from sale of hospital supplies \$4,900.22  
 Received from sale of home supplies 14.00  
 Received from sale of home and garage 30.00

Contribution on Mt. Washington 5.00  
 Paid by Miss Henderson (donor), on 2.00  
 Balance on gas 20.00  
 Loss 10.00

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**INDEBTMENTS FOR THE YEAR.**  
 Paid salaries as follows:  
 Matron \$400.00  
 Pharmacist 24.00  
 Nurses 180.00  
 Laundry 15.00  
 Groceries 80.00  
 Junior and son 5.00  
 Principal training school 1,200.00  
 Nurses salaries 2,500.00  
 Operating 200.00  
 Cleaning 10.00

Lambs expenses paid out at home \$5,000.00  
 Expense of fair and dinner 77.11  
 Bills paid 5,000.00  
 Trunks paid for at the home 26.12  
 Milk 77.92  
 Gas 60.00  
 Coal for clerk's room 10.00  
 Insurance on home and nurses' lodge 21.25

Cash on hand October 1, 1922 \$11,470.84  
 \$27,000.00  
 \$40.00  
 \$1,000.00

## Officers Elected.

The report was accepted and adopted. Treasurer Clay H. Hollister reported the condition of the building fund as follows: Pledges for the building fund for the new annex and heating apparatus, \$7,085; on the books as annual pledges, \$1,038; interest bearing fund, \$3,511.50. Both reports were accepted and adopted. The following officers were then elected:

President—Mrs. Charles Shepard.  
 Vice President—Mrs. Meriam Withey.  
 Treasurer—Clay H. Hollister.  
 Secretary—Mrs. Charles H. Berkeley.  
 Deputy Treasurer—Miss Gertrude A. Gay.

Trustees—Thomas D. Gilbert, N. L. Avery, George W. Gay, John W. Blodgett, J. H. P. Hughtart, Mrs. Wealthy M. Morrison, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. C. V. Ganson, Mrs. R. C. Luce and Mrs. M. R. Bissell.

## WRECK ON THE C. & W. M.

Freight Train Derailed Near McCord & Bradford's Factory.

The C. & W. M. local freight No. 32, Conductor Rouse in charge, met with an accident near McCord & Bradford's factory at 10:45 last night which resulted in three cars leaving the track. The train was running slowly when a St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern car took the wrong track and was thrown across the rails, forcing a W. M. E. company car and a C. & W. M. car into the ditch. They were turned over on their side and broken open. Read Master John Doyle and a gang of section hands, with the aid of two locomotives, succeeded about 12:30 this morning, in removing the car from the track and the Chicago passenger train due here at 10:45 could pass through. The passengers on the Chicago train were brought to the city in trucks and were delayed but a few moments.

Two of the wrecked cars were loaded with beans and one with furniture. The loss will not be heavy.

## Hopkins-Lowing.

M. B. Hopkins and Myrtle Lowing were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, at the corner of Cass and Powell street. The groom for several years was a well-known local newspaper man, having been editor of the Democrat staff for some time and later acting city editor of THE HERALD. Last winter he retired from active newspaper work. The bride is a pretty and charming young member of local society. The couple left last night on a short wedding tour. After their return they will probably take up their residence in this city.

The marriage ceremony last night was private, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present.

## Laid Up the Valley City.

The steamer Valley City will go into winter quarters today. The Barrett will, however, continue to make trips regularly and will care for all freight delivered at her docks. The reason for the Valley City being laid up so early is an accident which occurred to her on the trip last Tuesday. When she backed out of her slip she was so low that she struck the pier and was seriously damaged. J. F. Craig of Toledo has been here for a few days and decided that extensive repairs were necessary, which would take a week or ten days to accomplish. It was therefore thought best to lay her up for the season and get her in shape for work early in the spring.

## Literature of Dredges.

The council committee is in receipt of a large amount of printed matter regarding dredges, and the board of trade has received a great amount of the same kind of literature. All of this is turned over to the council committee to which was referred the matter of purchasing a dredge to dig and dredge the river. Two agents for dredging houses have been here and have interviewed the committee.

## Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament.

The Young Men's Christian association lawn tennis tournament will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Outing park, on Fountain street. The game will continue Saturday morning and the finals will be played Saturday afternoon. The first prize is a silver medal presented by J. J. Burchette, manufacturing jeweler. The second prize is a pair of tennis shoes presented by Albert Scott. Admission to the grounds will be free.

## Mrs. Hatch's House Burned.

A dwelling house owned and occupied by Emily Hatch on East Fulton street was burned yesterday afternoon. The loss was reported to be \$1,000. The cause of the fire was a cigar in the grate of the fire place. The amount of the insurance was not learned. The fire department responded to the alarm from box No. 271 at 3:30, but the fire had gained such headway that it could not be put out.

## Will Give a Reception.

This evening a reception will be given to the pastor and officers of the Westminster church by the congregation. Refreshments will be served and the choir will provide a good musical program.

## Amusements.

Florence Bradley, who is a bright and interesting figure on the American stage, will begin her second engagement with her successful play, "The Pay Train," at the Grand Sunday evening. Seats are now on sale.

Nightly the audiences swell in enthusiasm over the passage of the freight train in "The East Side" at the Grand. It is a great success as a realistic effect. The next machine will be given tomorrow.

Albert H. Norehead is kept busy at his store, No. 123 Monroe street, crossing of numbers on the chart for seats for the concert to be given by Norehead and his menagerie band at Harman's hall next Sunday evening. Some promises a fine program, one suitable to all tastes.

Matinees will be in order at Manager Smith's pretty theater today and tomorrow.

# IS THE BANNER ONE

The Sparta Union Leads All the W. C. T. U. Orders.

## IN THE AMOUNT OF WORK DONE

During the Year—Second Day's Session of the Kent County Annual of the W. C. T. U. Convention.

The second day's session of the Kent county convention, W. C. T. U., opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock with a good attendance. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. L. M. Boise and were followed by music.

The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Thurston, was given and a long and carefully prepared paper was read by Mrs. Anna Dinkal of Byron Center on the subject, "Why Does the Cause Lag?" Many reasons were given among which were political corruption and a lack of energy.

Sparta union with a membership of forty-seven reported dues all paid, duplicate, seven; departments of the work, two; a comfortable sent to the Woman's Home and Hospital; a lecture by Mrs. Treat; a gospel temperance meeting by Miss Bennett; he extended to several poor families; temperance literature sent to lumberman; \$3.10 sent to Temple fund; the district convention entertained; ten children of the fresh air mission entertained; six copies of the Reason taken, twenty-four copies Union Signal, fourteen copies of the Michigan Union; \$2 sent to the Chicago hospital; whole amount of money raised for temperance work, \$86.15.

## Is the Banner Union.

The Sparta union was pronounced the banner union of the county. Mrs. Dr. Freese read an entertaining paper on the "Work of the Royal Temperance Legion," and Mrs. W. H. Kendrick followed with a talk on the same subject. Miss Minnie Kingworth gave a report of the Flower mission, which was followed by a paper by Miss Mary A. Doan of this city.

Miss Marion E. Kenahaw of Alto read an exhaustive treatise on "Woman as a Reformer," in which she gave a brief history of the great reforms of the world and the part women have taken in each.

At the opening of the afternoon session bible readings by Mrs. Lilly D. Howe followed music, after which came the report of the committee on credentials, showing the presence of four general officers, twelve local superintendents, four superintendents, sixty-one voting delegates; total, eighty-one. Seventeen unions are represented.

Mrs. Jennie S. Hall of Grand Rapids presented a paper entitled, "No Excuse Needed for Woman's Cause." It was a breezy and comprehensive defense of citizenship for women and including a plea for the perpetuity of the womanly virtues. The woman who loves a full life more than a starched shirt front who prefers a "posy" bonnet to a derby hat.

As a pleasant interlude Mrs. Mary Smith of Byron Center gave a recitation and a sextette of young persons sang, "I Love My Country."

## The Woman's Home.

Mrs. L. M. Boise, on behalf of the board of the Woman's home and hospital, gave an interesting verbal report of the home, in which she stated that the local unions had succeeded in raising the \$1,000 necessary for the October payment on the building. More room is needed and it has been found possible to add four or five rooms at the rear of the home if the funds could be raised.

Mrs. Adele De Vore, president of the hospital board, supplemented Mrs. Boise's remarks with an appeal for funds, that the possible addition might be built in the spring. There was much need of additional rooms. There are now only eleven inmates, but often the home shelters twenty-five girls and women and there are often more applications than can be granted. Miss Clara Wheeler, superintendent of kindergarten work, reported the status of the work in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Benjamin gave a short parliamentary drill and the meeting closed with a memorial service for deceased associates.

## Win More Prizes.

A. B. Richmond, Troop Richmond and E. J. Curtis were to Big Rapids yesterday, where Troop Richmond and Curtis were entered in the bicycle races. In the five mile handicap Richmond won an \$80 parlor suit as first prize, and a \$10 split bamboo fishing rod as second prize in the one mile handicap. Curtis won a \$20 manicule set as second prize in the one mile handicap. W. E. Lovejoy of Big Rapids, a member of the Grand Rapids Bicycle club, won a \$50 split second watch as first prize in the one mile handicap and a \$50 diamond ring as second prize in the five mile handicap.

## Will Buy a Flag.

Pupils of the Jefferson street training school have been urged by Mrs. Goss, the principal with tickets bearing the words "This certificate entitles the bearer to a share in the patriotic influences of the school flag." The shares are fifteen cents each and it is hoped that enough money can be raised to buy a handsome flag.

## Few Contagious Diseases.

"Last year I reported 2,200 cases of contagious diseases to the board of health," said secretary Wilson yesterday. "So far this year I have reported only 667. There are still three months yet to hear from, but unless something entirely unexpected happens we shall not have 1,000 cases for 1922. This is a remarkably healthy year."

## Street Car Accident.

Joseph M. Robinson of No. 296 East Bridge street stepped from a moving street car last night on East Bridge street, between College avenue and Grand street, and was seriously injured internally. He was taken to his home by friends and Dr. Martin was called to attend him. Mr. Robinson is 60 years old.

## Prizes at a Dance.

At the K. O. T. M. prize masquerade dance last night Miss Margie Riegler was given a silver cup and Miss Anna Leback was awarded a fine piano lamp for wearing the most comical costume.

## They Demand Water.

Residents of the tenth ward, east of East street, are circulating a petition to have the Hydraulic company extended its mains to afford them fire protection.

# SOLDIERS' HOME BOARD

Decides Not to Re-admit Veterans Until After Pension Day.

## THE SPARTA UNION LEADS ALL THE W. C. T. U. ORDERS.

During the Year—Second Day's Session of the Kent County Annual of the W. C. T. U. Convention.

The board of public works has refused to give them water and water they propose to have even if they have to take hydraulic water.

## CELEBRATED BY THE GERMANS

Anniversary of the First Emigration to America

Of the City—Joseph Rosenthal Delivers a Patriotic Address, and Two Grand Concerts Are Given.

Yesterday was "German Day" the two hundred ninth anniversary of the landing of the first German immigrants, which took place at Germantown, Pa., October 6, 1683. The German societies of the city did not celebrate the day on so grand a scale as two years ago; but nevertheless they met and paid tribute to the day, to their fatherland and to the nation whose children they have become. Two concerts were given at Germania hall, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Both of the concerts were under the direction of C. M. Andersen.

## THE MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Piano duo—Miss Laura Friedrich and C. E. Andersen.  
 Mandolin solo—"Lied der Nacht"—Miss Ella Shinkman.  
 Chorus—"Forget-Me-Not"—Germania Männerchor.  
 Violin solo—"Grand Valse"—Kalliwoda.  
 Piano solo—"Printemps d'Amour"—Gottschalk.  
 Mandolin solo—"Lied der Nacht"—Miss Laura Friedrich.  
 Guitar solo—"Lied der Nacht"—Miss Ella Shinkman.  
 Baritone solo—"Lied der Nacht"—Werner.  
 Chorus—"Abschied vom Walde"—Klauer.  
 Mandolin duo—"Lied der Nacht"—Miss Ella Shinkman.  
 Piano duo—"Lied der Nacht"—Miss Ella Shinkman.  
 Comic opera—"Lied der Nacht"—Singer.  
 Walter—Cast of Characters.  
 Walter—Frank Maedel.  
 Voge—Charles Schmidt.  
 Reinken—Will Andersen.  
 Landauer—And Gottschalk.  
 And Germania Männerchor.

## Railroad Jottings.

C. L. Lockwood, general passenger and ticket agent for the G. R. & L., left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend a meeting of passenger agents to establish rates for the world's fair.

C. A. Walker, traveling freight agent for the Chicago & Northwestern with headquarters at Detroit, Harry Dean, state agent for the Lehigh & Walcott dispatch fast freight line with headquarters at Detroit, and Sidney Reusch, traveling freight agent for the Canadian Pacific railroad, were visiting their railroad friends in this city yesterday.

The C. & W. M. is short about 1,000 care daily from the number needed to fill its orders. The shortage extends all over the line.